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The Evening Bulletin, 75 cents per
month.

BOXERS WERE PUT TO ROUT

Brave Battle of Small Band of
Belgian Engineers.

Thirty-two Men Fought Their Way Through
Thousand or More of Chinese Rabbles

—Troops No Chinese.

The Shanghai Mercury gives the fol-
lowing account of the escape of the
Belgian engineers from Paotingfu:

"On Sunday, 27th May, four of us
were in the train due at Luliro at 4
p. m. In the neighborhood of Chochow
our train stopped. The station master
told us the Boxers had destroyed the
bridges and the track. We immedi-
ately backed the train to Kaopettien
where we found 1900 soldiers under the
command of a general, who refused to
encounter the Boxers, protesting that
he had no orders from his chief on the
subject. The train then started for
Paotingfu.

The following day, 28th, we, seven
engineers and myself, left Paotingfu
on a special train at 4 a. m. with ma-
terials for repairing the track. On our
arrival at Kaopettien, bands of villag-
ers incited by Boxers rifled the train
and station, leaving nothing but the
bare walls. The commander and sol-
diers supposed to be guarding the
place, stood by and saw these acts. On
leaving Kaopettien the track presented a
lamentable aspect. The sleepers were
burned, the rails torn up and thrown
on one side. We had to repair the line
for about 12 kilometers, and we did not
reach Paotingfu till midnight. The
next day we all left Paotingfu, under
escort, 32 men, 6 women and one little
girl of three years.

About 12 o'clock we secured twelve
sampan, one occupied by the Mandar-
in Sun, and another by the interpreter
Tsing. The former left us the next day
about 4 p. m. Orders were given by
him to shut in the sampans entirely.
On Tuesday at 5 a. m. the Boxers who
had been waiting for us to the hills,
opened fire on the boats, seven of our
party being wounded by the volley.
The soldiers escorting us thereupon de-
camped, and as soon as they were gone
the boatmen dropped anchor and re-
fused to go on.

We then went on shore and faced the
Boxers, and fell back on the plains
where we gave them battle, and suc-
ceeded in putting them to flight after
killing several. We then discovered
that four of our party were missing.
We reached another river but were
followed by the mob. Two of us swam
out and secured a boat in which we got
the whole party over to the other bank.
Before long we discovered another
mob on our track, and had to fight
some fifty Boxers. About midday we
again reached the river. The women
were exhausted, the men for the most
part demoralized. We had had nothing
to eat or drink since we left the evening
before. To proceed on foot was im-
possible.

Though the river was deep and wide
and we were much exhausted, two of
us swam out again and detached a boat
from a bend in the river. We remained
in this till 8 in the evening, the strong-
est of our party going along the bank
as an escort. Then we found ourselves
between two fires. Behind us came a
small mob, while men armed with guns
awaited us on either bank. We had to
fight again, and though we had killed
several we had to retreat once more to
the plains, where we succeeded in keep-
ing up such a murderous fire that the
enemy retreated. We stayed there-
abouts all night, and started out again
the next morning to try and reach Tien
Tsin. Early on Wednesday morning
we were three times in contact with
the Boxers and each time we killed or
wounded many. About midday on
nearing a big village, we were obliged
to wage a regular battle again, the
Boxers numbering more than a thou-
sand and led by a mounted leader who
was protected by four gingers. We
thought our last hour had come and
bid farewell to each other, but the
younger men determined to make one
more effort. A desperate charge on
our part made them abandon their
gingers and the mob then fled follow-
ed by our shots. Great courage was
shown by several members of our party.
We then resumed our tramp to
Tien Tsin still some 200 li away. At
about 4 p. m. we had repulsed the Box-
ers several times, but they kept re-
forming. Each time we killed several
of the mob which had the effect of
driving them away. In the evening we
camped in a marsh after having cross-
ed a small river, and resumed our jour-
ney about 3 a. m. We cut the lines of
the enemy about 4 a. m. and surprised
an advance post whose object was to
stop our progress. But we routed this
detachment and this was the last en-
counter we had, and finally reached
Tien Tsin."

CANDIDATE KANEAKUA STARTS

Walluku, July 14.—Attorney J. M.
Kaneakua returned yesterday from
Hana and Kipahulu districts and in-
tends to remain here until the coming
November elections as he aspires to
legislative honors.

As his ancestors were of East Maui
stock, he claims to be a Maian, even
more so than some who claim to be
kamaainas by priority of residence.

William Jennings Bryan is fond of
books, and has a good sized general
library, but he cares little for art, and
rarely visits a picture gallery.

FIRST GRAND JURY CALL

Judge Humphreys on Saturday is-
sued the order for the first grand jury
ever summoned in Hawaii. The grand
jury does not try cases in open court.
It examines the information laid before
it by the Attorney General, including
commitments from district magis-
trates, and decides whether each crim-
inal case submitted to it shall go to
trial by the petty jury. Its endorse-
ment on the indictments of "True bill"
or "No bill" settles that question.
Under the Hawaiian procedure the
trial judge performed this function.
The grand jury has other duties, per-
taining to the public welfare, to per-
form under a system of municipal gov-
ernment, such as arraigning municipal
officials for malfeasance in office, mak-
ing presentments of public abuses, etc.
The order of Judge Humphreys reads
as follows:

"In the Circuit Court of the First Cir-
cuit, Island of Oahu, Territory of
Hawaii, August Term, A. D. 1900.

"Open Venire Facias for Grand Jury.

"The Territory of Hawaii to the High
Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii—
Greeting:

"You are hereby commanded to sum-
mon twenty-four good and lawful men
from the body of the Island of Oahu
to be and appear before the Circuit
Court of the First Circuit of the said
Island, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the
forenoon of the first day of the regular
August, A. D. 1900, term of said court,
to be held at the Judiciary building in
Honolulu, in said Island, on Monday,
the 6th day of August, A. D. 1900, to
serve as grand jurors in said court
and then and there to continue and
not depart thence until discharged by
the order of the court.

"And that you the said High Sheriff
have then and there this writ, and the
names and surnames of the persons so
summoned by you endorsed hereon and
otherwise make returns at the day and
place aforesaid how you shall have ex-
ecuted this writ. Hereof do you fail
not.

"Witness the Hon. A. S. Humphreys,
First Judge of the Circuit Court of the
First Judicial Circuit of the Territory
of Hawaii, this fourteenth day of July,
A. D. 1900.

(Seal) HENRY SMITH,
"Clerk."

"Note—No person who is not a male
citizen of the United States and 21
years of age and who cannot under-
standly speak, read and write the
English language shall be a qualified
grand juror in the Territory of Ha-
waii."

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